

## BENSON WON'T ACCEPT FARM BILL AS REVISED BY CONFEREES

Comments After Leaving White House — President Won't Make Up Mind Till He Sees Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said after a White House conference today the new farm bill is not acceptable to him in its present form.

There was no indication, however, that President Eisenhower had reached any final conclusions about the compromise measure, drafted by a Senate-House conference committee which completed its work last night.

Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters before the meeting broke up the President would not make up his mind on the bill until it had passed both houses and had been sent to him for action.

The President had an hour's meeting with Benson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, of St. Louis, and White House staff members. Hagerty called it an "initial discussion" of the measure.

The United Press pointed out it was Mr. Eisenhower's third meeting with Benson in less than 24 hours. Hagerty said the President and Benson also conferred yesterday afternoon and last night.

**Resigned Questioning.**

As Benson left by a side door of the White House, reporters had an opportunity to put three questions to him before he got into his automobile and sped away.

Asked if he hoped to get the bill returned to the committee, Benson replied "No comment."

"Do you hope there will be some changes somewhere along the line?" he was asked.

"There will have to be some changes to make it a good bill," Benson responded.

Then a reporter asked: "Is the bill unacceptable in its present form?"

"It is not acceptable to me in its present form."

### MOURNERS MADE BENEFICIARIES IN BACHELOR'S WILL

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 7 (AP) — John Monroe, 65-year-old bachelor farmer, wanted to leave some money for his friends.

Who were his friends?

"My friends will be at my funeral," he said.

Before his death Monroe made one request—that mourners sign a register at the funeral home and at the cemetery. The funeral was March 10 at nearby Brashear.

His will, which was made public yesterday, shows Monroe placed \$2000 in trust for upkeep of three cemeteries.

It also directed that each person over 12 years old who went to the funeral home would get one share of the rest of the estate, and those who also went to the burial would get two shares.

However, a co-executor of the estate had this word for the 88 persons at the funeral and the 51 at the burial: "There apparently won't be anything left."

A House vote, probably on Wednesday, will provide the first test.

Both Senator Allen J. Ellender (Dem.), Louisiana, and Representative Harold D. Cooley (Dem.), North Carolina, chairmen of the two agriculture committees, predicted quick approval of the bill in Congress.

They put it up to Mr. Eisenhower on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Ellender said the Presi-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

### Fair, Warmer

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow afternoon; low temperature tomorrow morning in middle 30s with likelihood of frost; high in afternoon in low 60s; diminishing winds tonight.

#### TEMPERATURES

1 a.m.	39
2 a.m.	37
3 a.m.	37
4 a.m.	38
5 a.m.	37
6 a.m.	37
7 a.m.	37
8 a.m.	37
9 a.m.	37
10 a.m.	37
11 a.m.	39
12 noon	41
1 p.m.	43
2 p.m.	43

\* Airport reading.

Normal maximum for date: normal minimum.

44°.

Yesterday's high 75° at 11 a.m. P.M.

Rainfall this year: 5.69 inches; normal: 5.84 inches.

(A.M.) weather forecasts and temperatures by United States Weather Bureau. Forecast weather in other cities, Page 34.

Polet count 24 hours to 10 a.m. Sunday: 134; oak: 56; eucalyptus: 30. Weather map, Page 12a.

Sunset, 6:30 p.m.; sunrise (to-morrow), 5:35 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.1 feet, a rise of 1.5; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.2.

WILL I TIGHTEN FARM BILL?

APR. 7

POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD, BILL G. PAT. OFF.

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## BAGHDAD PACT GETS U.S. BOOST, TOP DIPLOMAT GOING TO PARLEY

Deputy Under Secretary of State to Be Sent to Meeting in Demonstration of American Support.

**By ELIE ABEL**  
The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON, April 7.—In an extraordinary demonstration of support for an alliance it has refused to join, the United States is sending Loy W. Henderson to the Baghdad pact meeting at Tehran this month.

Henderson, who made his reputation in the Middle East as a good friend of the Arabs, is now deputy under secretary of state for administration. The veteran career diplomat will head an impressive United States delegation of observers at the Tehran meeting April 16-20.

Lincoln White, State Department press officer, said the caliber of the delegation was "a clear indication of United States support of the purposes of the pact." He added, however, that Washington was "not prepared to adhere to it at this time."

**Response to Britain.**

The assignment of Henderson to Tehran is a direct response to diplomatic pressure from Britain, the senior partner of the Baghdad pact, which links Britain with Turkey, Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

Apart from displeasing the Soviet Union by flanking its southern border in the Middle East, the pact has divided the Arab countries. Of these, Iraq alone is a member. Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia bitterly oppose the pact, and Jordan is pulled between the two camps.

The move to upgrade the United States observer delegation was taken by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as one step, short of signing up for membership, toward proclaiming the pact a major instrument of Western policy.

Mr. Eisenhower, who is to leave Washington Monday morning for a golfing vacation at Augusta, Ga., reviewed the Middle East situation with Dulles yesterday.

**Supports Hammarskjold.**

The State Department, later in the day, said the new violence on the Israel-Egypt border underscored the "urgency and need" of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold's peace mission to the Middle East at the behest of the United Nations Security Council.

United States efforts to restore a measure of tranquility in the Middle East are concentrated at this stage on the Hammarskjold mission.

Despite heavy British pressure to join the Baghdad pact as a further step toward stability in the area, the United States has persistently refused.

Washington contends that its entry into the pact might further inflame the situation by driving the anti-Baghdad grouping of Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egypt's nationalist Premier, into a more intimate embrace with the Russians.

**Recognizes Impartiality.**

In addition, the Administration recognizes that its attitude of "friendly impartiality" toward the Israelis as well as the contending Arab factions would be forfeit if it joined the pact.

If an Arab-Israel settlement is to be promoted in the future, the United States must retain some influence with Egypt as well as Israel, officials said. By joining the pact under present circumstances Washington probably would alienate both Cairo and Tel Aviv, the officials added.

"The Administration does recognize, however, that the Baghdad powers—Iraq in particular—want the United States to show its support in a tangible way. Iraq is said to feel isolated from its Arab neighbors, particularly since British efforts to bring Jordan into the alliance failed last winter."

**Mrs. Kilgore Out of Race.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 7. (AP)—Mrs. Lois Kilgore, widow of Senator Harley M. Kilgore (Dem.), W. Virginia, withdrew yesterday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to her husband's unexpected term in the Senate.

**Religious Programs on KSD for Sunday, April 8**

Sacred Heart Program 7:00 to 7:15 a.m.

Faith in Action 7:15 to 7:30 a.m.

Presbyterian Hour 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

Rabbi F. M. Isserman 8:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Christian Science Program 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

The Art of Living 8:45 to 9:00 a.m.

Dr. W. Sherman Skinner 9:00 to 9:30 a.m. (Also on KSD-TV)

National Radio Pulpit 9:30 to 10:00 a.m.

The Eternal Light 11:30 to 12 noon

Catholic Hour 1:30 to 2:00 p.m.

**K S D**

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## Malenkov Home Singing Praises Of British Hospitality, Industry



—Associated Press Radiophoto.  
**GEORGI MALENKOV.** Russia's former premier, waving farewell before boarding jet airliner at London today for return to Moscow. Flanking him are JACOB MALIK (left), Russia's ambassador to Britain, and LORD CITRINE, chairman of Britain's Central Electrical Board.

**These Wonderful People' to Welcome Top Russians, He Predicts.**

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP)—Ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov returned from London today bursting with praise for the British people.

"Everyone was wonderful," he said. "I am sure the British reception for Soviet Premier Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev later this month will be very, very cordial."

Malenkov overflowed with enthusiasm, too, for the sights he had seen during his three-week tour of Britain.

"It's amazing," he said. "Here's a small island with 56,000,000 people in it and every foot of it is steeped with their toll and history."

It is most impressive. You cannot step without being confronted with the industry and history of these wonderful people."

The sleek TU-104 jet, pride of the Soviet Union, landed in a mist just short of four hours after leaving London. It had streaked over the airport earlier but heavy fog forced it to circle twice before landing after the nearly 2000-mile trip.

**Reporters Inspect Plane.**

Just before the big airliner roared away from the airport in London, Malenkov invited western newsmen inside to take a look at the craft.

Reporters found the Soviet airliner had one main cabin and four staterooms, all furnished much more elaborately than those seen in previous Russian planes. The staterooms sit in deep armchairs with a table before them. One stateroom had a completely equipped buffet.

Malenkov read a statement which said his visit had been "very fruitful" both technically and socially.

"The friendship of the Soviet Union and Great Britain grows stronger in the interests of peace and better relations among all nations," he said.

**3 FINED AS DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN COLLISIONS**

Burnell Watson, Roxana, Ill., was fined \$125 yesterday for driving when intoxicated and \$75 for leaving the scene of an accident that occurred last Feb. 28 when his light truck struck a taxi cab at Washington boulevard and Kingshighway. The fine was imposed by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal.

Leonard E. Brown, 3100 block of Eads avenue, was fined \$100 for drunken driving by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd. Brown's automobile collided with another at Jefferson and Wells drives in Forest Park last Feb. 16.

Archie McDonald, Creston drive, St. Louis county, drew a \$100 fine from Judge Dowd for driving when intoxicated after an automobile collision last Feb. 28 at Shenandoah avenue and South Twelfth street.

**Japanese Ex's Funeral.**

TOKYO, April 7 (AP)—Funeral services were held today for Tsunego Baba, Japanese editor known as champion of a free press. He died Thursday at the age of 80. Baba was a former president of the newspaper Yomiuri and a pioneer in developing the modern Japanese press.

**ST. LOUIS BRIDGE PLAYERS LEAD IN MIDWEST CONTEST**

Both Conservative and Labor publications accused Washington of trying to back both parties in the Middle East dispute in an excess of election-year caution.

The News Chronicle (Liberal) declared: "Mr. Dulles, shouting incoherent advice from the sidelines and assuring both teams of his undying allegiance, cuts an exasperating figure."

The Daily Telegraph (Conservative) said if the United States refused to join Britain in a firm declaration to honor the 1950 tripartite agreement on Palestine, Britain must state "unequivocally that we will intervene unilaterally and promptly should aggression occur."

The newspaper said the purpose of such action "would be quite simply to deter aggression—surely a worthy object even in an American election year."

The Daily Herald (Labor) said "it is most urgently necessary to clear the air between Britain and the United States."

"It is a moment for vigor and blunt speaking," the Herald asserted. "It is a time for new policies and not old squables."

The Star, a Liberal evening newspaper, said:

"If war breaks out it may cost even more than did Korea to restore peace. The moral should be clear to Democrats and Republicans alike. This is rather more important than electioneering."

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## A.A.U.P. CENSURES ST. LOUIS U. IN DISMISSAL OF DR. TUMULTY

**Association Approves Without Dissent Motion Accusing University of Ignoring Tenure Principle.**

St. Louis University was censured yesterday by the American Association of University Professors for ignoring a "basic principle of tenure" in the firing of Dr. Philip A. Tumulty as head of the university's internal medicine department.

The action was taken by voice vote, without dissent, at the association's forty-second annual meeting at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson. Effect of the censure is "purely moral," association officials said, pointing out that some teachers might not be willing to accept positions at censured institutions.

Prof. Russell N. Sullivan of the University of Illinois College of Law, head of an association committee which investigated the dismissal of Dr. Tumulty, offered the motion to censure. There was no discussion.

### Committee Findings.

The investigating committee found that St. Louis University, in firing Dr. Tumulty in August 1954 for "administrative incompatibilities," had ignored "the basic principle of tenure generally observed by the administrations of accredited institutions of higher learning."

The university should have given Dr. Tumulty a hearing if it considered his actions as departmental director objectionable, the committee said, following its inquiry into a controversy chiefly between him and the Sisters of St. Mary over use of service (teaching) beds in Firmin Dodge Hospital.

In its report, the committee, which made no recommendation also was critical of Dr. Tumulty in some respects. The committee said it could not condone his concept of departmental "autonomy" and criticized his "unrealistic" insistence on immediate fulfillment of an assurance given him concerning 70 beds to be set aside for patients whose ailments would be studied by medical students.

In reviewing the controversy, the association's investigating committee came to the conclusion the difficulty between Dr. Tumulty and St. Louis University "can be attributed largely to mismanagement by the administration of the university and by the administrative officials of the School of Medicine."

### Father Reinhert's Comment.

In a statement issued after the association's vote of censure, the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinhert S.J., president of the university, said:

"The tension and bitterness surrounding the events preceding the dismissal of Dr. Tumulty, however difficult to recast now, made a hearing of no value and undoubtedly would have resulted in injury to both sides."

"This is why the university did not instigate a hearing. It might also explain why Dr. Tumulty did not request one."

Father Reinhert expressed regret that the American Association of University Professors "reached an adverse decision," but he said the university "believes the association was misguided in its findings and that no course other than the one taken was, in fact, open to the university in the case of Dr. Tumulty."

Discussing the incident, Father Reinhert stated:

"The university has made every effort since the dismissal of Dr. Philip Tumulty to keep the matter out of public controversy. This course was followed because of the university's belief that the events were part of the internal administration of the university.

"Secondly, because of the complicated and delicate relationships involved, public disclosure could only result in injury to all sides."

"The university makes a statement at this time only because the decision of the American Association of University Pro-

### Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

**Missouri:** Generally fair to night, diminishing winds to night with frost likely in south early tomorrow morning; mostly fair and warmer tomorrow; low tonight generally in 30s, high tomorrow in 50s in northeast up to upper 60s in southwest.

**Illinois:** Fair in south, slow clearing in north preceded by snow flurries in extreme north early tonight; frost and freezing temperatures tonight; tomorrow fair, warmer in afternoon; low tonight in 20s in central and north to low 30s in extreme south; high tomorrow 46 to 52 in north to 52 to 60 in south.

**Weather in Other Cities**

(Observations for high at 6:30 p.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	81	56	.09
Baltimore	69	42	..
Boston	69	42	..
Brownsville, Tex.	88	62	..
Chicago	70	54	..
Cincinnati	70	54	.15
Colorado, Mo.	70	54	..
Dallas	49	34	..
Detroit	66	43	..
Florida	79	43	..
Fort Worth	65	37	..
Kansas City	71	43	..
Lake Charles, Ark.	71	54	..
Los Angeles	71	54	..
Memphis	79	42	..
Minneapolis	47	25	.07
New Orleans	70	42	..
Nevada	63	45	..
Oklahoma City	70	43	..
Phoenix, Ariz.	85	54	..
Pittsburgh	65	32	.83
Portland, Me.	78	57	.01
St. Louis (City)	78	53	.02
St. Louis (Suburb)	61	50	.68
Washington, D.C.	71	50	.68
Chicago	71	55	.03

## Trapped Dog Freed



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.  
Aiding in the rescue of the wayward dachshund Trinka were, at left, MARILYN MAYER, 24 Thorncliffe lane, Kirkwood; ALFRED SALLSMAN, of the Animal Protective Association, and the girl's mother, MRS. EDWARD P. MAYER.

## STEVENSON SPEAKS TONIGHT IN E. ALTON

### DACHSHUND DUG OUT AFTER DAY IN SEWER PIPE

A 3-year-old Dachshund named Trinka that apparently had been trapped all day in a 23-foot-long storm sewer pipe at Greenbriar Hills Country Club, 2035 West Big Bend road, Kirkwood, was freed yesterday after laborious digging. Children playing in the area heard the dog barking and summoned the aid of the Animal Protective Association, 1705 South Hanley road, Brentwood.

The dog, owned by the family of James R. Cline, 18 Thorncliffe lane, Kirkwood, was in the 8-inch diameter sewer which extends horizontally into the side of a hill to a dead end. The pipe was not wide enough to allow the dog to turn around. Field Supervisor James A. Ray of the association pointed out that dogs cannot back out of such an opening because their muscles swell.

Alfred Sallman, an association field officer, extricated the dog by digging a hole six feet deep and wide enough for him to get into, over the spot where Trinka was trapped. He broke open the sewer pipe to free the reddish-brown marked dog. The process took one and one-half hours.

### BANKERS HAVING BIG STATE FUNDS AIDED DEMOCRATS

Continued From Page One.

as a "50 per cent April-fool joke."

Hocker attacked the provision which would permit the state to earn interest on only 50 per cent of its funds placed in interest-bearing time deposits in Missouri banks.

This provision is also under attack from legislators, who have pointed out that the balance of state funds fluctuates materially, and the amount of money the 50 per cent limitation would apply to would be uncertain.

"The source of all the difficulty, as I see it," Hocker said, "is not the constitution at all but the 1945 opinion of a Democratic attorney general in Gov. Donnelly's first administration."

Hocker said the opinion could have been tested in court half a dozen times in the last 11 years.

"In the meantime," he added, "the state has lost \$8,000,000 in interest. This is three times the amount the Governor has requested to rebuild the fire-damaged state hospital at Fulton."

Hocker spoke at a dinner preceding the Jackson County Republican convention.

### TRAFFIC PENALTIES WILL BE STIFFER, JUDGE DOWD SAYS

Traffic violators were warned yesterday by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd that he intends to impose stern penalties in an attempt to reduce the number of traffic deaths and injuries.

About 200 violators of traffic regulations were in the courtroom when Judge Dowd interrupted his docket to deliver the warning. He noted that 32 persons have died as the result of traffic accidents since the first of the year.

"You are all violators of traffic ordinances," he said. "We consider traffic violators important since they are the cause of accidents, and accidents, in turn, cause death."

Judge Dowd said he would increase fines, impose more workhouse sentences and revoke drivers' licenses to curb traffic accidents.

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"The simple fact is that the university was faced with a loss of its teaching hospital if Dr. Tumulty were retained as director of the department of internal medicine. Since the very existence of the School of Medicine was at stake there was no alternative to the course of action taken."

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public offenders, never be sympathetic with a party, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to speak out, whether by predatory plotters or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

Saturday, April 7, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Which One Is Next?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Recently, touring Missouri House and Senate committees inspected the state's institutions, hospitals and schools in an effort to allot the \$75,000,000 bond issue. I commend them for realizing the need for such an investigation, but isn't it a little late?

Recently fire destroyed the main building of Missouri State Hospital No. 1 at Fulton. Fortunately no lives were lost.

Why does the state sit back and wait for such tragic destruction and endangering of lives? The need for appropriations has existed for many years and the condition of our state institutions is unbelievable. There had been ample warning of the fire at Hospital No. 1 and at the other mental institutions. These conditions were highly criticized last year by the Missouri Fire Inspection Bureau.

Which one is next? The Missouri School for the Deaf at Fulton, part of which has been condemned for ages? The Training School for Boys at Bonneville? Or maybe No. 4 at Farmington?

Will it take the destruction of another state institution or maybe the loss of lives to really move those responsible? What about it, Gov. Donnelly? C. R. Gallop? B. E. Glandon? Fulton, Mo. J. W. GAHAN.

## Inconceivable Hint

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

U. S. News & World Report, a strong Eisenhower supporter, in its issue of March 23, declared "Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the United States, has had in mind a hint from the President that the Supreme Court should proceed with caution in enforcing its edict that segregation must end in the South."

It is not conceivable that the President would give any suggestion or hint to the Chief Justice of the United States as to what he should or should not do. But of course we must not forget that the Vice President recently suggested to the good people of this country that they now have a Republican as Chief Justice. Festus. ALBERT S. ENNIS.

## Didn't Get 15 Pct. Increase

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The March 23 Post-Dispatch carried a report by the Department of Labor that office workers' pay increased about 15 per cent in the last three years. I am a secretary in the office of a large corporation here, and there has been no increase in salaries (other than automatic increases to new employees), since July 1953.

So, in spite of what Mr. Eisenhower's spokesmen say about people having more take-home pay than ever before, many people received their last pay increase before the start of the four-year vacation.

I notice Governor Craig of Indiana mentioned recently that "the President obviously has been grooming Nixon as his successor and has given him training that would qualify him to take over the Government during any emergency."

Certainly we don't want another four years of that kind of Administration. We are paying for a full-time, capable President, so why not have one?

W.H.Y.

## As to Patriots and Terrorists

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In a recent edition you published a picture from Cyprus under the heading, "Searching for Terrorists on Cyprus."

May I bring to your attention that these people the British are looking for on Cyprus are patriots not terrorists and there are more than 400,000 British citizens on Cyprus who are convinced by facts that the only way of getting their freedom is through both passive and active resistance.

I believe it is time for the Western Allies of Greece to revise their attitude towards the Cyprus issue, a sore that has poisoned the relations of Greece with her traditional Western Allies, and endangers the NATO defense system in the Eastern Mediterranean.

GEORGE DELLAS.

## A Vote for Estates

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Harriman works closely with political machines such as Tammany Hall whose integrity I would question. When he failed to make a good showing with the people in the 1952 primaries, he stayed out of them in 1954.

He won the New York gubernatorial election with 10,000 votes in a state where minorities often surpass half a million. He has played the opportunist, waiting for behind-the-scenes intrigues to secure for him the nomination he cannot get by going to the people in primaries.

Kefauver, by contrast, stands forth as a symbol of honor in a Senate tarnished by the oil scandal. He has frankly and courageously gone before the people to be judged by them.

He has shown affection for the average American. He is honored by the bitter opposition of back-room politicians, the underworld and wealthy business men who place personal greed before national welfare and hide behind a naive and poorly informed military hero.

He is not popular with the racially prejudiced who have forgotten the kindness of Christ.

Kefauver will get my vote in November if I have to write his name on the ballot.

JEFF.

## Not Whether But How

Mountains trembled when the Committee for the White House Conference on Education published its final report. On the most pertinent educational issue now confronting the nation—the issue of federal aid for school construction—the committee comes out for some sort of federal program. But just about everybody seems to have reached that conclusion long ago.

Today the question is not whether but how. How big a program? How long? On what terms for state and local matching? And above all, how to settle the controversy over making federal aid conditional upon abolishing segregation?

On these questions the committee is characteristically silent. Apparently it observes the axiom that the way to lead a parade is first to find out where it is going. But in this particular case the country could have used some leadership instead of followship.

As the committee acknowledges, a school emergency does exist. The emergency is so serious that it is of the very highest importance to adopt federal aid legislation at the current session of Congress. This means that the controversy over an anti-segregation rider must be somehow resolved this year.

Attaching the rider no doubt would relieve the feelings of a great many people who are impatient with the postures struck by nullificationists, interpositionists and other self-appointed constitutional experts who are defying the Supreme Court decision. A rider could be regarded as poetic retribution for the manifesto.

But it would be a mistake—first, because it would undoubtedly kill school aid legislation for this year at least, and second, because it would transfer to the political arena jurisdiction over the terms and pace of compliance with the Supreme Court school decision—a jurisdiction which the Court wisely proposed to retain for itself.

In the long run, the Supreme Court would surely hold that since local funds cannot constitutionally be used to support segregated schools, neither can federal funds be used for such a purpose. But it is better to have this judgment come from the Court than from Congress or the Executive, because the Court is best equipped to deal judiciously with the complexities and local variations of the problem.

The Committee for the White House Conference would have performed a service by grappling with these practical phases of the problem of federal aid. Now it is up to the Administration and the leaders of Congress to do so. Getting a workable school bill passed at this session should have the highest priority at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

## Lost on the High Seas

The Americas have talked over the bothersome and dangerous problem of territorial waters, and from a maximum of confusion extracted a minimum of order. Meeting at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, the Organization of American States Conference hardly did more than to mislead done earlier at Mexico City. Extravagant national claims to far out on the high seas, including marine life, were left to continue damaging international relations.

At the deliberations in the Mexican capital last February, the United States cast the lone vote against a resolution which made the blue sea the only limit to territorial claims. The conference put its blessing on any claim any nation considered "reasonable." At Ciudad Trujillo the United States at least succeeded in defeating the Mexico City pronouncement and leaving the problem largely unsettled one way or another—a scant success.

The United States delegation argued at Ciudad Trujillo that claims to 200 miles and farther out threatened freedom of the seas and would cause havoc to defense systems. These sound counseled men deaf to ears. The territorial-waters problem seems destined to get worse before enough American states will be ready to make it better. Efforts by the United States in that direction should, nevertheless, be unceasing.

## As to Pencils

Doubtless everybody knows that there is no lead in a pencil, and that rubber is not an eraser. The rubber is only a binder for the grit that obliterates the mistake but never conceals the fact that it was made. And the writing material, of course, is a combination of graphite and clay. But how many know that the right clay is to be obtained only in one mine in Germany? Luckily there was plenty in Germany when war broke out, considering the rate at which the armed services began to use up pencils.

In spite of typewriters, fountain pens, dictating machines and ball-points—not to mention edicts against them by arbiters of etiquette—the use of pencils continues to increase. They come, of course, in every color of the rainbow, but most people seem to feel they are not much good unless they are yellow. Anyway, the manufacturers say that's why they make 75 per cent of their output in that color. Many people also feel that they should be of red cedar. Incense cedar is better, but many manufacturers dye it to keep customers happy.

These are some things the confirmed doodler may care to reflect on the next time he picks up a nice, soft black pencil and starts to doodle away.

## Just the First Jet From Moscow

Revelation that the Soviet Russian TU-104 twin-jet airliner which set London agog on arrival last March 22 was only a prototype, and not a production model, must be cheering news for British and American aviation circles.

It was to be expected that arrival of the sleek airliner in London would cause a stir. The Soviets have made much progress lately in the atomic, military and industrial fields and it has opened the eyes of the Western peoples.

Before Gen. Ivan Serov, chief of the Soviet secret police, stepped down from the TU-104 at Croydon field it had been tracked across Europe by radar at speeds exceeding 500 miles an hour.

British aviation experts who looked at the plane compared it very favorably with their own Comet series which has been in eclipse most of the time since two of them exploded in midair, killing all aboard.

The head-shaking over the TU-104 spread across the water to the United States where airlines are at least two and possibly three years away from their first commercial jet airliners. There was even worried talk that the Soviets were mass-producing the TU-104s for export. But now, Moscow radio broadcasts that the second Soviet jet airliner has been tested and is now in normal service.

Since Moscow has long enjoyed boasting of its prowess in all fields, and has laid claim to the invention of practically everything since the wheel, it is difficult to understand why it has reassured the world that it really is not ahead in the jet airliner race.

The alarm caused by arrival of the TU-104

has done no harm in Britain or America. It has served as another warning to those who have so often underestimated Soviet Russia. The West now knows it will have to keep on its toes if it is going to beat the Russians in the field of jet airliner production.

## Riddle of Foreign Aid

When he appeared before the Advertising Council in Washington last week, President Eisenhower found himself making an impromptu speech. It was about our national responsibility to aid underdeveloped areas, about the need for building understanding with the people of such lands, about the futility of applying arms and armaments to the solution of their problems.

It was quite an impressive speech. It showed that foreign aid must be much on the President's mind, and that he is sharply aware of the new kind of challenge which the Soviet Union is posing when it woos the uncommitted millions of Asia and the Middle East with promises of aid, offers of friendship, support for national revolutions and independence, identification with local cultures and aspirations.

Speaking of the powerful drive in former colonial areas for rapid industrialization, and of how the Russians try to capitalize on this desire by offering help in building steel mills or dams, the President said:

Let us not forget for one instant that just arms and armaments alone can never take us forward—they will merely defend what we have got. But when you talk about something that promotes a business arrangement—trade—when you can talk about something that proposes a better understanding between us and the people of the Mid-East or the people of Africa, anybody else, then you are talking about something constructive, something that yields results over the years to come.

It will not be merely something essential—sterile and negative so far as our capacity for raising human standards is concerned. We will not be merely acting like a policeman to protect what we already have. Of course protection is necessary. But let us don't make the ignorant, uninformed decision that only in armaments are we going to find the solution of our foreign problems.

Shining through the loose grammar and prolixity of an unrehearsed speech is a seemingly strong conviction on the President's part that the new struggle with the Soviet Union is an economic, a political, a non-military struggle, to be waged with such weapons as steel mills and dams and technical co-operation rather than with planes and tanks.

Why is it, then, that the new foreign aid program which his Administration sent to Congress asks three billion dollars for shipment of military goods abroad, and only 1.9 billion for economic aid, much of which is confined to countries where a military assistance program is also operating?

Why is it that in terms of increases over last year's funds, the Administration is asking for a 2-billion-dollar rise in military aid, but only a 200-million-dollar rise in economic aid?

If the challenge is now primarily economic, why increase military forms of foreign aid 10 times as much as non-military forms?

## Speaking of Alternatives . . .

County Assessor Deuser's announcement that he will seek a fifth term ought to stimulate some hard thinking by leaders of the county's Republican and Democratic central committees.

Republican Chairman Norman C. Parker and his committee certainly owe the members of the county G.O.P. an alternative to Mr. Deuser. As a Republican the Assessor is their baby. April 24 is the last day for filing for the party nomination, so there is not much time to persuade an acceptable candidate to run against him.

Democratic Chairman Ralph Devereaux and his group also have an important party responsibility in this area, perhaps even more so in the light of the special circumstances surrounding Mr. Deuser's conduct of the office over the last 15 years. The county grand jury declared the Assessor and his staff were "derelict" in not correcting irregularities in the county tax base. In general these require newer residents to carry more than their fair share of the tax load.

If the Democrats ever hope to win in St. Louis county they must offer candidates of quality. A first-class Democratic candidate for Assessor would provide a real alternative next November in the event the Republican county organization defected and Mr. Deuser wins the G.O.P. nomination without opposition.

## For Prudence, Not Sensations

Since the Missouri statutes do contain rather broad rules against the publication of obscene and lurid matter, Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott was within his powers in urging the grand jury to investigate objectionable "comics." No doubt his service in Juvenile Court has made him particularly aware of the threats to mental health and the anti-social effects which may stem from this source.

Some sad mistakes have been made in other communities in efforts at crime comic regulation. These were kept in mind in the drafting of the St. Louis law. It contains special safeguards not to be found in the state laws, and its administration is in the hands of a board of review, rather than directly in those of the police. Further, this board has assumed the positive task of promoting the wider circulation of acceptable juvenile books and publications.

The board is functioning with quiet restraint, instead of seeking headlines. A conviction has been obtained and an appeal is pending. The grand jurors need first to inform themselves about what already is being done.

## On Robson St. and Elsewhere

It was a "victory" that a white mob on Robson street in Detroit won against John W. Rouse, 70 years old, and four members of his family. Simply because of a rumor that the family was Negro, which Mr. Rouse denied, the mob stoned his house and the family has agreed to sell out and move.

It was a victory for stupidity and prejudice and emotional intolerance everywhere, not just on Robson street, and not just in Detroit, or in the North or in the South. And it recalls what Adlai Stevenson said a month ago:

Before we cast a stone at Alabama, it might be well for those of us who live in some of the great Northern cities to ask ourselves, in candor, how the Negro minority is faring in our own communities.

Racial discrimination in some degree is still a fact of life for the great majority of our Negro citizens who live outside the South. It consigns them to segregated neighborhoods, it denies them full employment opportunities—and it often confronts them with the naked face of prejudice they knew in the region from which they migrated.

Today's Mirror of Public Opinion shows that the "naked face of prejudice" is at its worst in South Africa. It is worse in our Southern states than in the North. But there is no satisfaction for Northerners in fine gradations of intolerance.

The second Soviet jet airliner has been tested and is now in normal service.

Today's Mirror of Public Opinion shows that the "naked face of prejudice" is at its worst in

HERBLOCK  
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## "TSK, TSK—SOMEBODY SHOULD DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT"

—From the Washington Post.

## The Tragedy of Father Huddleston

Recall of Anglican priest from South Africa because of his work for natives, says editor, is much like end of Jesuit effort to bring security to Paraguay Indians; "apartheid" is a fraud; if Christians do not oppose it, others may drown it in blood.

## Kingsley Martin in The New Statesman and Nation, London

Those who would understand the tragedy of Father Huddleston's recall from Johannesburg must read his book. They should also see a remarkable play now being performed at the Haymarket Theater. Both end in the triumph of evil over Christianity and for almost identical reasons. The play is set in 19th century South Africa and the South African tragedy is being enacted this very day and very week.

In "The Strong Are Lonely" (the original and far better—French title was "On Earth as It Is in Heaven") we are taken to the Jesuit state which, in historical fact, brought a measure of love, well-being and security to about 150,000 South American Indians who would otherwise have been enslaved by Spanish traders and planters.

This comparatively happy communal state was destroyed by order of the King of Spain who listened to those whose interests were damaged when Indians were treated as human beings. The Father Provincial in charge of this revolutionary attempt to make people both happy and good, is prepared for armed resistance to the King rather than betray into slavery those who utterly trust him. He surrenders because as a member of the Society of Jesus he must obey his Superior.



# POST-DISPATCH

# Sports

Edited by

J. ROY STOCKTON

6A Sat., April 7, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## Moon to Start Season As Cards' First Sacker

By Bob Broeg  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 7—Wallace Wade Moon, facing the fiercest competition of the spring, today had fought back the opposition to win the first base job with the Cardinals.

Manager Fred Hutchinson, discussing his ball club during a rain-out at Knoxville, Tenn., praised Joe Cunningham and Tom Alston, Moon's competitors. But said his opening first baseman would be the incumbent.

"Both Joe and Tom are better fielders," said Hutchinson, "but Wally is the more solid hitter, and first base is a position where you've got to get all the punch possible."

One of baseball's best line drive hitters against right-handed pitchers, Moon batted .304 to win rookie-of-the-year honors in 1954 and followed with a .295 season a year ago. This spring he has surged to the front among Cardinals in the Grapefruit League with a .389 average.

"And if I can improve against left-handed pitching, I can compete for the batting championship," said the determined 26-year-old Texas A. & M. graduate.

### Two Positions Open.

With Moon at first base—Cunningham and Alston will battle for the job as his understudy—the remaining Redbird contests before opening day aside from pitching consideration, it will be at shortstop and in the outfield.

Jackie Brandt officially became a contender for a regular position yesterday when General Manager Frank Lane announced that the promising 21-year-old athlete had been purchased from Rochester. He'll compete with Rip Repulski and Hank Sauer.

"The kid is young and he'll make mistakes, so I hope St. Louis will receive him sympathetically," said Lane. "This doesn't give him a job, but it does mean he'll be carried at least until the cutdown date (May 17)."

"He's got great speed, arm, fly-chasing skill, good instinct and strong batting potential."

### Sauer to Replace Virdon.

Hutchinson, agreeing, said he was concerned only that Brandt had a slight hitch in his swing and didn't take a full cut at bat.

"He's got quick wrists and can make a ball sing like a gold drive, but he'd be a better hitting player. I feel, if he'd get a good free swing," the manager said. "I hesitate to change him now, however."

With Bill Virdon out with a touch of the flu—he was expected to rejoin the Redbirds by plane today—Hutchinson said he would give the veteran Sauer a three or four-day tune-up in the outfield.

Because their pitching staffs are well-conditioned, neither Hutchinson nor Marty Marion, White Sox manager, was disturbed by the cancellation of yesterday's game at Knoxville. The managers carried over their pitching choices for today's first of two games at Memphis, though Marion added Billy Pierce to young Righthander Bill Fischer as Harvey Haddix's bill foe.

## Japanese Star Sets Swim Mark

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 7 (UPI)—The New Haven Swim Club was expected today to overcome the jinx plaguing so many other defending champions in the event and win a second consecutive team title in the National A.A.U. swimmin championships.

The New Haven club went into the final seven events of the three-day meet leading North Carolina A.C., 42-36, with the Cincinnati Coca Cola Club in third place with 18 points.

The New Haven club's 400-yard free style relay team was the only defending champion to retain its title last night, winning in 3:26.8 when Sandy Gideons took over the lead in the third leg from the North Carolina A.C. and saw it held by the brilliant Red Aubrey to the end.

Jiro Nagasawa, the world-record shattering butterfly swimmer, took his event with a starting time of 2:19.4 breaking his previous record of 2:20 set in the New York A.C. Pool March 23, 1956. The 19-year-old Nedved University Japanese graduate scored the victory in finals after finishing third behind Bill Yerzyk of Springfield, Mass., in the afternoon time trials.

Dick Fadgen of the New Carolina A.C. set the new American mark in the 220-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:37.1 to beat out Charles McKinley, nineteenth nationally ranked boys' player from St. Louis, today was to compete in two championship matches of the Western Indoor tennis tourney.

McKinley's opponent in the junior boys' final (18 and under) was another St. Louis survivor, Rod Sussman. In the boys fifteen-and-under title match, McKinley opposed Marty Risin of Hinckley, Ill.

## Venturi 4 Strokes Ahead in Masters at Midpoint

### Amateur's Hope Is 2 More 69s

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 (UPI)—Confident Ken Venturi, second amateur ever to hold the whip hand in the Masters golf tournament at the midpoint, figured today that one more 69s would win it and he hopes he can shoot them.

He indicated it would take that kind of scoring to stave off Defending Champion Cary Middlecoff of Dallas, Tex., who fell four strokes back of the youngster yesterday but still was the only man close.

Venturi thus not only was aiming at the first victory by an amateur in the storied event but at cracking a record considered as impregnable hereabouts as the hallowed feats of another amateur, Bobby Jones, 26 years ago, before Venturi was born. That is the 274 scoring record set by Ben Hogan on the windswept Augusta National course in 1953.

### Jones Follows Play.

Perhaps portentously, one of those in the throng on Venturi's route at the thirteenth hole yesterday was Jones himself, who founded the Masters in 1934 and watched it grow into a stupendous attraction.

Jones followed Venturi wistfully as the young San Francisco automobile salesman came on with his second straight penetration of the 70 barriers, a three-under-par 69 to go with 66.

No amateur has ever put together a pair of sub-70s in the 20 Masters events and Venturi also tied a scoring record for 36 holes. The 135 first was scored by Henry Picard (who ultimately lost the tournament in 1935) and duplicated by Byron Nelson, who finally beat Hogan in a playoff in 1942.

But in talking in terms of two more 69s, Venturi was speaking of a total score of 273, one better than Hogan's 1953 record of 274 which at that time was five strokes better than the Masters had ever been conquered before.

Hogan yesterday collapsed to a 78 after an opening 69. Another heavy favorite, Sam Snead also was making a poor showing with 149.

St. Louis professional Ed Furgol also had 149, scoring 75 for the second round to go with his first day's 74. Amateur Jimmie Johnson, another St. Louisian, shot a 74 to give him a total of 151.

Only Middlecoff, who got a 72 to put with an opening 67, stayed within reasonable closing distance of Venturi. Among others who dropped back was Billy Joe Patton, the amateur who may have given Venturi the idea two years ago when he led the field after 36. Venturi's four-stroke margin is the greatest ever held by an amateur in the event.

### Fine Putting by Venturi.

Yesterday's 25-knot wind kayed Hogan and afflicted Middlecoff's long-stemmed putter but Venturi explained later he only practiced for the Masters with the ball on Duquesne who made most All-American teams

This is the seventh annual tour of this type, in which Saengerstein picks college stars to oppose his ever-traveling Negro team. The Trotters' only previous appearance here this winter was on Christmas night.

And when Venturi did encounter wind trouble, he had a fair fate and a flawless putter on his side. He actually eagled the eighth hole after slamming his tee-shot into a tall pine. The ball bounced back, he approached neatly and holed out a ground-skinner six-iron from 36 yards.

Venturi turned in 34 but quickly bogeyed twice on the back nine. But he gamboled again with a spoon on 13 and got a birdie where it was an eagle Thursday. On 15 his second went into the crowd but he made hay by six-ironing up to where he could tap it in. To convince any doubters, Venturi sank a 20-footer for another birdie on 18 for all to view.

Venturi said jokingly later that he had called his wife, Connie, on the coast and obtained her permission to stay the remaining two days of the tournament.

But Connie may have to wait a little longer than that. President Eisenhower, an amateur golfer of some stature himself, comes down to the Augusta National for a rest next week and may ask Venturi to join him in a friendly round even if Ken doesn't quite win it.

### Landy Timed in 3:58.6 for Mile

MELBOURNE, Australia, April 7 (UPI)—John Landy ran another mile in under four minutes today and narrowly missed tying his world record.

The Lanky Australian was clocked at Olympic Park in three minutes, 58.6 seconds, just six-tenths of a second slower than the world mark he set June 21, 1954.

Landy ran over a heavy track soaked by an overnight rain.

It was the fourth time in his last five mile races that Landy has been clocked under 4 minutes.

He won the race by 55 yards.

### Lutheran Title Pin Meets Begin Tonight

#### Title Tennis Matches

CHICAGO, April 7 (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Charles McKinley, nineteenth nationally ranked boys' player from St. Louis, today was to compete in two championship matches of the Western Indoor tennis tourney.

McKinley's opponent in the junior boys' final (18 and under) was another St. Louis survivor, Rod Sussman. In the boys fifteen-and-under title match, McKinley opposed Marty Risin of Hinckley, Ill.

There are 145 men teams from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas and Ohio. A total of 283 teams will compete in the doubles and singles. The event continues weekends through May 6.

### Post-Dispatch Sports

Approximately 750 bowlers will compete in the eighth annual National Lutheran bowling championships starting tonight at 7 o'clock at the Arway Recreation Lanes, Kinghighway and Arsenal.

There are 145 men teams from Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas and Ohio. A total of 283 teams will compete in the doubles and singles. The event continues weekends through May 6.

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# PREP PARADE

Lewis Stars as  
DeSoto Is 2nd  
In State Meet

By Harold Tuthill  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff  
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 7—  
Glenn Lewis, De Soto High's decathlon champion of the St. Louis district, last night gave the big boys in the state something to shoot at when they run in today's Class A indoor track meet here.

Lewis, the one-man gang from the mineral area who piled up enough points to win the Marine Corps Reserve-sponsored decathlon meet at the Public School Stadium last June, was responsible for 2654 of the Decathlon's 373 points.

He won both hurdles, and set one record doing it, captured the broad jump, ran anchor on the De Soto relay team which finished fifth and tied for third in the pole vault.

In spite of that tremendous performance, however, O. N. Hunter's Dragons were nosed out for first place honors in Class B by Harry Darr's Caruthersville team which tallied 44 points. Brookfield the defending champion, was third with 21 and Crystal City, also from the mineral rear was fourth with 18.

For track purposes, Class B school are those with an enrollment between 200 and 499.

Those with 500 or more, such as University City, the defending champion, which has won 18 of 23 indoor meets, will compete in the Class A affair at Brewer Field House late this afternoon.

**Four New Records Set.**

Four new Class B records were set and two more equaled and Lewis had a hand in changing two of the six figures. He ran the 65-yard low hurdles final in 7.6, lowering the mark of 7.8, which he owned with four others.

Lewis was clocked at 7.9 in the preliminaries of the high hurdles, a mark which he tied a year ago after it had been set originally by Harold Carter of Lee's Summit in 1948. Lewis won the final in eight seconds flat.

Glenn's winning distance in the broad jump was 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches. He had scoring help from teammate Nate Dennis, who took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

Jim Leslie, a slight 17-year-old, who will turn 18 Sunday, led Caruthersville to its first indoor title. Darr's Tigers were second by two-thirds of a point in the 1955 event. Then they had 263 1/2 points to 27 for Brookfield.

Leslie, who tied the 60-yard dash with 6.4 in the preliminaries, powered the Tigers to two relay victories and Caruthersville set records in both. The time for the half mile was 1:38.8, as compared to the old mark, 1:39, by Cameron High in 1931. That was the oldest indoor mark still on the books.

**DeSoto's Mark Falls.**

The mile relay team, which saw Leslie leading off, was timed in 3:44.6, bettering De Soto's 1954 mark of 3:43.8.

Those who teamed with Leslie were Bob Bartholomew, George Cook and Morris Patterson on the mile-Baton-passing combination and Cliff Edgerton, Gerald Clayton and George Hollowell on the half-mile quartet.

The other mark to be erased came in the shotput. Dick Cochran of Brookfield, put the iron ball 52 feet 4 1/4 inches, breaking the record of 51 feet 7 3/4 inches set by Mike McAllister of the 1954 De Soto team.

One event—the pole vault—resulted in a tie for first between Bob Berryhill of Cameron and Larry Neesley of Wentworth and a tie for third between De Soto's Lewis and Bill Croy of Maryville. The best

High Point Man



**Miller Shines  
In Beaumont's  
4-1 Triumph**

By John J. Archibald

At Beaumont they are already considering their chances of helping establish a sports tradition. For the past two years the team that won the state high school basketball tournament has gone on to win the state baseball championship a few months later. Cape Girardeau and Joplin were the double winners, so now that Beaumont has the basketball title stored in its spacious trophy cases the Blue Jackets are thinking about the upcoming baseball tournament.

The Jackets' chances looked considerably brighter yesterday as letterman Bob Miller appeared to be the strong No. 2 pitcher that a successful team must have. Miller allowed just three infield hits and struck out nine batters as Beaumont defeated McBride, 4 to 1, in a six-inning game at Sherman Park.

Earlier in the week Beaumont had opened its season with a 9-2 victory over a veteran Rite-rounder team. Bert Bart fireballed his way through that one.

Both Barth and Rich Krueger, Beaumont's shortstop, were starters on the state champion basketball team. Outfielder Ollie Sweeney and First Baseman Larry Goudy were basketball reserves, and that is about the same number of duplications that Cape and Joplin had on their winning squads.

McBridge-Pitcher Larry Scherer pitched well, giving five scattered hits, but inept fielding by the young Mick team enabled Beaumont to score three unearned runs.

The search for challengers for defending Public League champion Beaumont in the race that starts next Friday is a difficult one at this early stage.

**Guin In Star Role.**

Last year's second place team, McKinley, after a so-so week, took heart yesterday when a sophomore pitcher took over in the first inning and handcuffed St. Francis de Sales in the five and one-third innings he worked. The young reliever was Keeney Guinn.

Guinn relieved Jim Harrod after St. Francis got three runs in the first inning. Guinn struck out 11 batters and walked only three as McKinley went on to win, 6 to 3. Harrod, who went to the outfield, had a home run later on.

Normandy again looked like the power in the Suburban League as it belted John Burroughs, 10-2. Bob Meyers, Pitcher Jim Willenberg and Jack Welsh had home runs for the Vikings and Willenberg struck out 10. Mike Murphy was 21-14.

**Soldan's Track Team Wins From Beaumont;**

**Three Fists for Hurd**

When Soldan defeats Beaumont in any major sports event, it is a time for celebration at the Union avenue institution.

Yesterday the oft-stepped-on Tigers subdued Beaumont in a dual track meet, 107½ to 87½.

Some of Beaumont's better boys were away at the state indoor meet, but that detracted only slightly from the joy among Coach Earl Delaroche's team. The Soldan seniors won, 72½-36½, while Beaumont's juniors came out on top, 51-35.

Julian Tate of Soldan was the senior 100 and 220, while Carl Parker of Soldan won the senior 440 and 880.

Washington Tech defeated Southwest, 129-44. Donald Herd took the senior 100, 220 and 440 for Tech, while Walter Burks of Tech was first in the junior 100 and 220 and ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Wally Rhodes of Afton garnered 23 points all right, as his team finished second in the triangular meet. Douglass of Webster Groves had 68 points, Afton 41, and Pattonville 21.

Ritson got cheering news when Pitcher Andy Reed, whose arm had been ailing, pain suffered innings without pain against St. Francis Borgia. Ritson won, 14 to 1. Reed was the mainstay of the Thoman-Bothe Legion team that won the state crown last summer, the Win. No. 12 for Jones.

John Jones pitched his second victory of the week for Webster Groves, 5 to 4. St. Mary's had only one hit off of Jim Brickey before that. In the Webster seventh, Marshall Whitecotton doubled and Dick Hopkins hit a home run, but that left the defending Suburban champions a run short.

Washington Tech defeated Southwest, 129-44. Donald Herd took the senior 100, 220 and 440 for Tech, while Walter Burks of Tech was first in the junior 100 and 220 and ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Wally Rhodes of Afton garnered 23 points all right, as his team finished second in the triangular meet. Douglass of Webster Groves had 68 points, Afton 41, and Pattonville 21.

**Victory Would Give Warriors Baskets Title**

**PHILADELPHIA**, April 7—(AP)—The Philadelphia Warriors, favored to win their fourth playoff game tonight and with it, the National Basketball Association championship, entertain the Fort Wayne Pistons on their home floor—a spot on which they seldom lose.

The Eastern Division champions are 3-1 leaders in the best four of seven final series. For the Pistons, Western division titlists, tonight's encounter will be a do or die affair.

The biggest key to a Fort Wayne victory would be the successful throttling of Philadelphia's Paul Arizin, who has scored 112 points in the four final playoff games, an average of 28 a night.

Greenville College Wins.

Greenville, Ill. College gained its second baseball victory of the season, defeating Taylor College, 17-13. A 10-run third gave Greenville an edge Taylor was unable to overcome. The big round was featured by Curt Bohannon's bases filled home run.

**Retriever Trial Opens.**

The annual spring retriever trial of the Mississippi Valley Kennel Club began this morning at the Busch Wildlife Area at Weldon Spring. Eighty dogs are entered in the two-day event.

**Harris Track Today.**

Lincoln University of Jefferson City, defending champion, and Southeast Missouri Teachers of Cape Girardeau are the leading title candidates in the eighth annual Harris Teachers College's track and field meet today at the Public Schools Stadium. Prelims start at 1 p.m. with the finals a half hour later. Other schools entered besides host school Harris are: Principia, McKendree, Washington U., Concordia and Greenville.

**Baseball Clinic.**

Seven former major league players and Coach Irv Utz of Washington U. will serve as the "faculty" of the Greater St. Louis Athletic Association's annual baseball clinic today at the Bears' Liggett Field.

## PREP SCORES

(Non-League) McBride

Hastings 3b 4 0 1 Miller 2b 3 0 1

Bartlett 2b 4 0 1 Brinkley 2b 3 0 1

Brandt 1f 3 0 0 German 1f 3 0 0

Keweenaw 1f 3 0 0 Hartman 1f 3 0 0

Merklin cf 3 0 0 Marykaj cf 3 0 0

McGinnis 1b 3 0 0 Miller 1b 3 0 0

Miller d 3 0 0 Devilb 1b 3 0 0

Totals 26 4 5 Totals 23 5 3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

McGinnis — 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1

(Called because of darkness.)

McGinnis 1b 3 0 0 Miller 1b 3 0 0

Bartlett 2b 4 0 1 Brinkley 2b 3 0 1

Brandt 1f 3 0 0 German 1f 3 0 0

Hastings 1f 3 0 0 Hartman 1f 3 0 0

Keweenaw 1f 3 0 0 Marykaj cf 3 0 0

Merklin cf 3 0 0 Miller 1b 3 0 0

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Keweenaw 1f 3 0 0 Marykaj cf 3 0 0

Merklin cf 3 0 0 Miller 1b 3 0 0

Miller d 3 0 0 Devilb 1b 3 0 0

Totals 26 4 5 Totals 23 5 3

Innings 1



**HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS** 82 **HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS** 82 **SALESMEN WANTED** 83 **Employment Agencies—Female 87**

**Electrical Engineer**

Knapp Monarch Company has an opening for an electrical engineer with motor experience. Permanent position with excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Other employee benefits.

CALL R. J. WOODLEY—PR 1-8112

**Knapp Monarch Co.**  
Personnel Office, Bent and Potomac

**SALES SERVICE CLERK**  
Opportunity for intelligent man to learn sales and service work; progressive from start; 5-day week; attractive pay plan; incentive to raw blueprints and type help; 20% personal department. APPLY Personnel Department  
**BARRY WEHMILLER**  
**MACHINERY CO.**  
4680 W. FLORISSANT

**Sheet Metal Hand Formers**

To form metal, using templates and dies, sheet metal, etc.; specifications; prefer aircraft experience. Apply Employment Office  
**EMERSON-ELECTRIC**  
Electrical and Avionics Division  
59th and Industrial Sts.,  
East St. Louis, Ill.

**SHEET METAL MACHINE OPERATORS**

Experienced in operation of power brakes, shears, routers, etc.; Work from blueprints; set up and operate punch press. Prefer aircraft experience. Apply Employment Office  
**EMERSON ELECTRIC**

Electrical and Avionics Division  
59th and Industrial Sts.,  
East St. Louis, Ill.

**SHOE WORKER**

**Shoe Model Cutter**

Experienced young man to draft shells from pullovers and sketches. BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.

22 South Sarah

**SHOE WORKER**

Experienced lasting room, ironer and cobbler; good wages; apply in person. CAMILLE'S DESIGN 456 N. 18th

**SPRAY PAINTER**

Experienced with baked enamel and putting metal cabinets. Metal Fabricators, Inc.

**STATISTICIAN**

Quality control statistician; college graduate preferred or industrial training. Excellent opportunities. Apply to Mr. C. S. Beary, General Cable Corp., 5043 Farlin.

**STATIONARY ENGINEER**

Shift work, 40-hour 5 days; new bolts; must be licensed. Box 2462, Post-Dispatch.

**SUPERVISOR-PLASTICS**

A & D Industries, outstanding opportunity for man with ability and experience to head new department. Good working conditions.

2. Moderate air-conditioned showrooms with plenty of closing room.

3. Large and complete inventory of materials. Nationally known Southern California company. Ability to organize and expand business; good compensation, plus profit sharing. As well as knowledge of plastic chemistry. Box J-225, Post-Dispatch.

**SURVEYORS**

Part chief and instrument man for survey work in western Missouri. Apply Stone & Webster Engineering Co., 1020 W. 24th St., Kansas City, Mo.

**TAXI CAB DRIVERS** 25-55; living expenses, car, fuel, etc. weekly average, 1000 miles. F.R.T. 1-2400.

**TAXI CAB DRIVERS** 25-55; living expenses, car, fuel, etc. weekly average, 1000 miles. F.R.T. 1-2400.

**TECHNICIAN**, lab. assistant for pigment giant, high school chemistry, required. Apply Division National Lead Co., P.O. Box 280, Cincinnati, station, 11, Room 11.

**TERMOGRAPHIC** operator; experienced. Call 1-3683, for appointment.

**TOOL DESIGNERS**

URGENTLY NEEDED

For salaries and acceleration opportunities available NOW.

Apply Employment Office  
**EMERSON-ELECTRIC**

Electronics and Avionics Division,  
80th and Industrial Streets  
East St. Louis, Ill.

**TOOL DESIGNER**

Some experience preferred. K. Hart Tool & Machine Co., 914 Montebello.

**Tool and Die Makers**

With wide experience to lay out and make complicated high speed segments, 300 p.m., midnight bonus shift; wages attractively high, 7 p.m. through Friday, 8 a.m. to Monday. Apply employment office.

MONDAY THROUGH Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 11 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. NO LOAFERS OR DRIFTERS

**EMERSON-ELECTRIC**

5100 West Florissant

**TOOL AND DIE MAKERS**

AND

**TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS**

For first and second shifts; overtime.

**MARQUETTE TOOL**

& DIE CO.

3185 S. Kingshighway

**TOOL AND DIE MAKERS**

Job shop experience. Eliot Tool Co., 1000 Grand.

**TOOLROOM MACHINIST**

Commercial tolerances; must be able to handle all machine and do top notch work; day shift.

1000 S. 7th

**TRAINEE** in engineering with drive take-offs; age 20 to 30. MIDWEST DITCHING CO., 68-4806.

**TRAFFIC MAN**

Trains; to assist traffic manager.

Age 25 to 30; some knowledge of traffic control; good driving record; 40-hour week. PR 2-0700.

Mr. Epply

**TRAILER** for endorsement date in general insurance office; some training; give full particulars by letter. Call Mr. White, C. 708 Chestnut St.

**TRAVEL AGENCY**

Well-known agency wants man with travel experience and good record. Write box P-416, P.D.

Truck Leasing Company

Wants an experienced man for truck leasing; permanent work; hours, midnight to 8:30 a.m.; 5-day week; vacation paid; salary based on experience; must be able to read and write and capable of doing arithmetic. Give full record. Give complete resume of self along with past employers and work references and full photo. Box L-53, Post-Dispatch.

**TV SERVICE MAN**

Needs for progressive rural town; permanent work; no experience necessary as we train; \$6000 TO \$10,000 OPPORTUNITY Apply 9 A.M. Monday

3729 Gravois

**NEW BRANCH**

Needs young man for semi-professional work; must be self-starting; a highly acceptable man; write in competition in his field; work by appointment; good pay; 40-hour week; wages attractively high, 7 p.m. through Friday, 8 a.m. to Monday. Apply employment office.

MONDAY THROUGH Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 11 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. NO LOAFERS OR DRIFTERS

**EMERSON-ELECTRIC**

5100 West Florissant

**WAITER**

Waitress, 21-40; tips and salary average \$75 week; will train.

**CHARLTON**

4309 S. BROADWAY

**YOUNG MAN**

To assist in material control and expediting; knowledge of production and cost helpful; salary open; day shift; overtime; good record.

FR 1-5300, MR. WALTON

or Harry Body Co.

4400 Clayton Ave.

**YOUNG MAN** 20-25 years; to help with construction; must be able to read and write; good record; 40-hour week; day shift.

ROY W. WINDROW & AWNING CO., 3806 Grand.

**YOUNG MAN** for endorsement date in general insurance office; some training; give full particulars by letter. OSCAR H. White, C. 708 Chestnut St.

**YOUNG MAN** experienced Computer operator; excellent opportunity. Box K-19, Post-Dispatch.

**YOUNG MAN** to learn the business; good record; good pay; 40-hour week; day shift.

Woodard Rug Cleaners, 5008 Manchester Rock Hill.

**YOUNG MAN**; grocery, 7700 Delav.

**LEADS! LEADS! LEADS!**

Good earnings, plenty leads; need sat. 882 Delmar.

**SALESMAN**

Subdivision builder; over 100 homes; good record; call or apply.

Miss Van Dorn Olivs, 2801 Cranberry HA 6-8287

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Good earnings, plenty leads; need sat. 882 Delmar.

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12 A SATURDAY  
APRIL 7, 1956  
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Cross Country is the best

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heat, power steering, power

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many other extras. Original

interior and custom 2-tone

leather seats. Goodyear tires

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NASH '51 Ambassador 4-door:

original, interior, exterior,

etc., 2 owners, exceptionally clean.

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Authorised MERCURY Dealer

4900 Natural Bridge CH 2-1275

'52 NASH RAMBLER HARDTOP

2-door, 4-door, 5-door, 2-toned

glass, whitewall tires, low miles,

etc., 2 owners, exceptionally clean.

'52 NASH, \$25 Dn.

Original throughout, clean and

sharp; excellent mechanically;

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# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

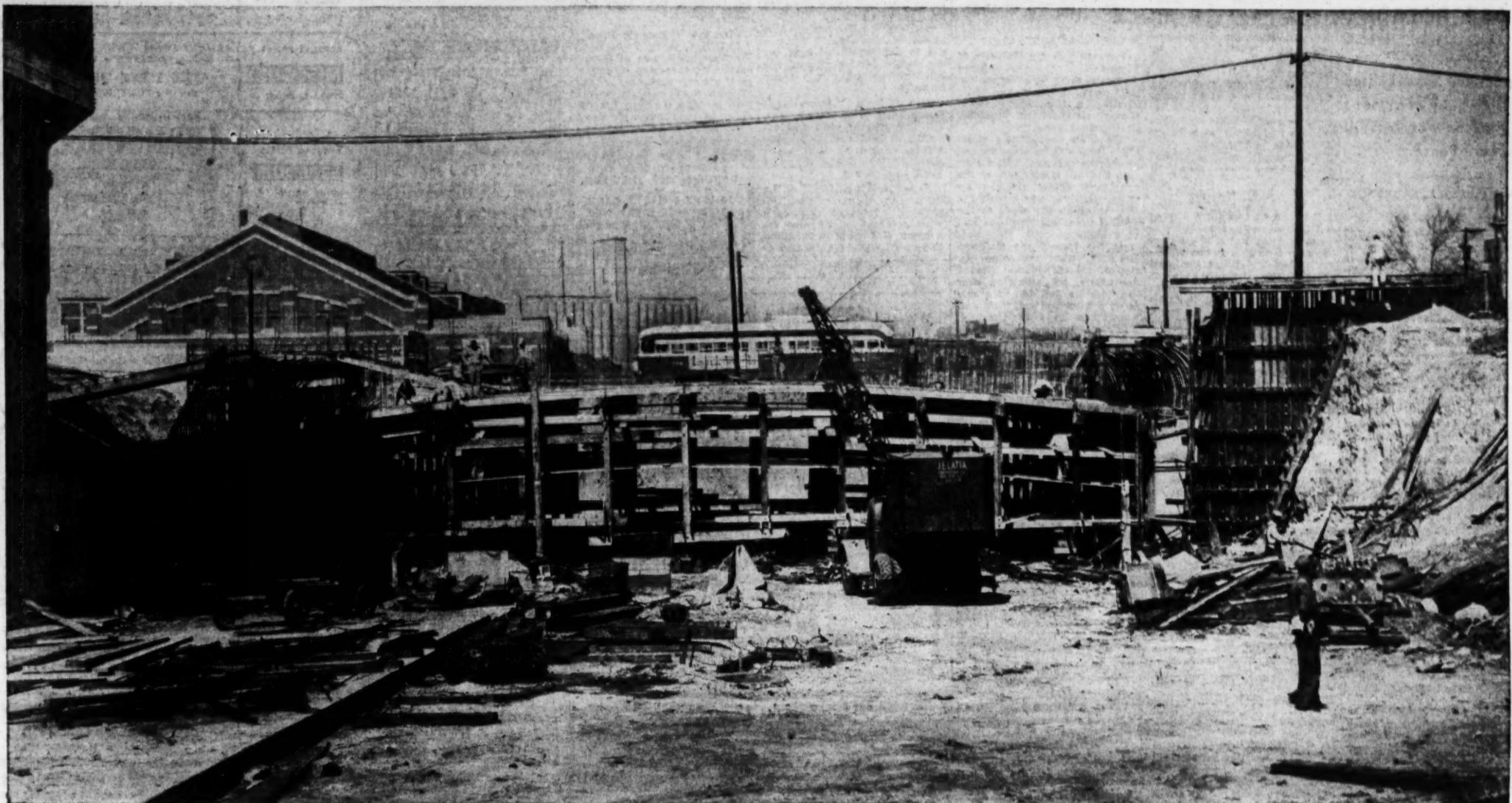
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in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1956

PAGES 1-6B



## NEW HIGHWAY FACILITIES TAKE SHAPE

Much of the steelwork is in place as work proceeds on overpass (above) which will carry Grand avenue traffic over Market street and unsnarl one of the city's major traffic tangles. View, to the west along Market, takes in streetcar which appears to be operating in thin air but which actually is rounding the bend in the curving detour which carries traffic on Grand around the construction. At left, work is well started on the expressway which will provide an easier path from the Express Highway to Market street. The new road, a part of the Daniel Boone Expressway, will cut an undulating easterly path from the Express Highway to Market near Spring, with the underpass a vital link in the speedier flow of traffic. Opening of the underpass is scheduled for next July but it will be September 1957 before the expressway link from Boyle avenue will be open to traffic.

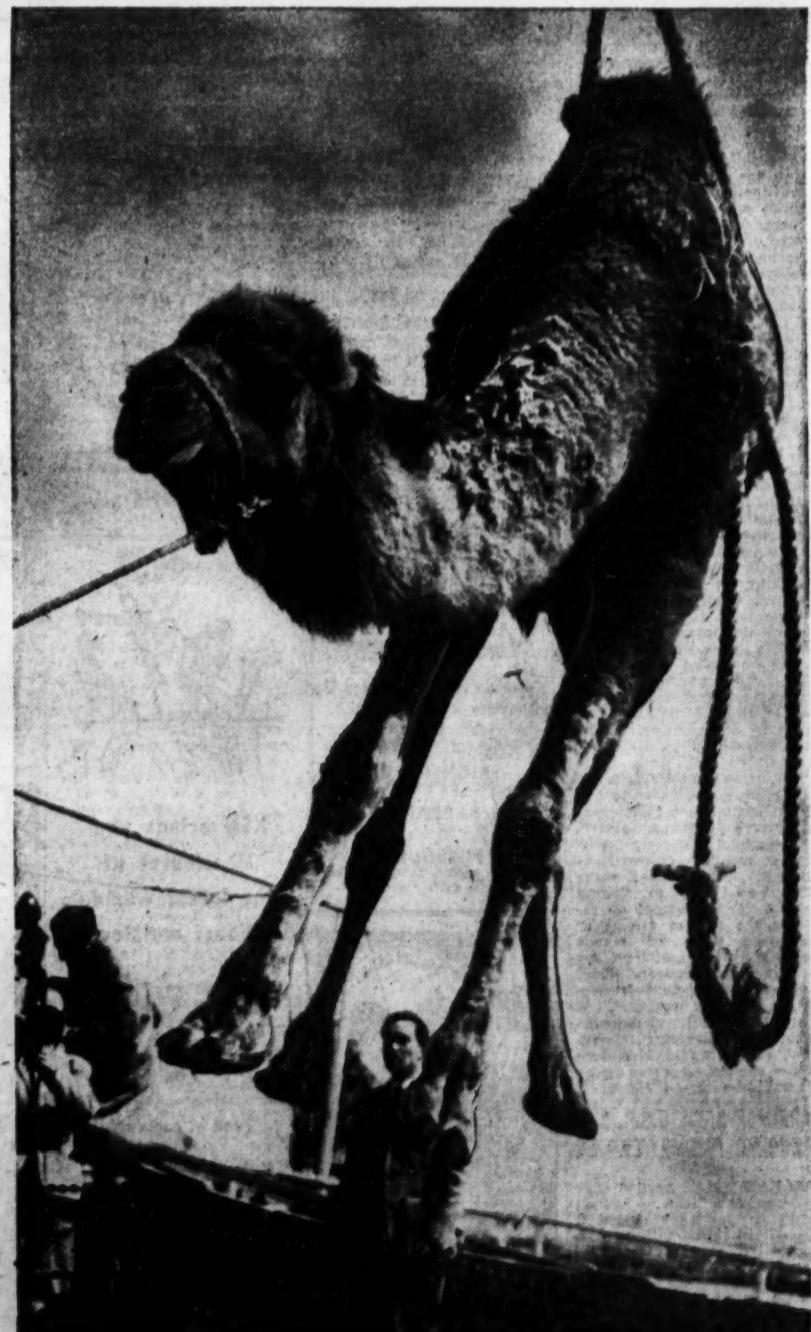
—By Jack Janury, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



### ROUGH RECEPTION FOR UNION CHIEF

Union leader Michael Quill is embattled figure at extreme right as hecklers give voice to unflattering comments in session at maintenance shops of the New York City Transit Authority yesterday. Quill, head of the AFL-CIO Transport Workers Union, was scheduled to address the men on pending Social Security legislation. He never got to say a word, however, as foes from a rival independent union, the American Transport Workers, shouted him down.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



### GOING ASHORE

Air of apprehension hangs over the operation as camel in a cargo-sling is brought ashore at Naples, Italy. It is one of four camels purchased from a dealer in Argentina to replace those in the Piza zoo which were butchered in food-short days of World War II.

—International News Photos

## SENATOR CALLS FOR ALL-WORLD LABORATORIES

**Anderson Says United Effort to Harness Nuclear Power Will Serve Peace.**

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE  
The New York Times News Service  
(Copyright 1956 by The New York Times Co.)

ROCHESTER, N.Y., April 7.—Senator Clinton P. Anderson (Dem.), New Mexico, chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, proposed last night the establishment of international laboratories in which the scientists of all nations would collaborate to bring about control of the energy of the hydrogen bomb for useful power, as well as the conquest of space and the modification of the weather.

Anderson addressed an international gathering of physicists from many lands, including Russia, attending the sixth annual conference on high energy physics at the University of Rochester.

He suggested that both the United States and Russia stop work on intercontinental ballistic missiles and urged the issuance of world passports to leading scientists and other distinguished citizens in each country to enable them to travel freely and to exchange ideas with their fellows in other parts of the world.

"Staggering Picture."

Anderson pointed out that the possibility of placing hydrogen fusion reaction under control for the production of useful power leads to "a staggering picture of power availability."

It has been estimated, he said, that the amount of heavy hydrogen in the oceans was sufficient to meet world power needs at 1000 times the present rate of consumption for the next million years.

There is no time to me to be no other field of technology today in which there is more evident need for pulling all the imagination and ingenuity which the world's scientists can bring together," he said.

The efforts of any one country to develop controlled fusion reactors in a unilateral manner under the secrecy required by an attitude of competitive nationalism must certainly have the effect of retarding the progress of such a country in this vital field. . . .

"In Interest of All. . . ."

"It would seem that the enlightened self-interest of all technologically advanced nations would best be served by their contributing heavily to the creation of a joint world laboratory in which the solution of these problems is sought jointly by scientists from many nations."

If the intercontinental ballistic missile, called by many the "ultimate weapon," should be attained almost simultaneously by both Russia and the United States, Anderson said, "then no city in the world will be safe, no jet interceptor could police the skies and no highway could promise safety from the affected area. In that day the people of the earth would banish the weapon, as poison gas was outlawed in World War II, but only after the expenditure of fantastic sums of money, material and scientific skills."

There is the danger, he warned, that if these new areas of technology continued to be developed in secret, "some nation which at some future time is led by reckless rulers may feel that it has gained so great a lead in some field of science that it may dare to launch an attack for world conquest."

"While this error of judgment will almost certainly be answered by mutual annihilation approaching totality," he said, "every effort must be bent while we still have the chance to prevent such dreadful miscalculations from occurring."

"Scientists, it seems to me, might suggest to statesmen that modern technology could make the greatest contribution to the community of great powers if statesmen would move as far as possible from the secret competitive development of technologists under which we have largely operated in recent years. The scientists might urge, indeed, that the race for atomic arms could best be halted by having new fields of science developed jointly by all nations."

"No nation can then make the fatal error of assuming that it has an overwhelming technical lead over a possible adversary."

"Something new seems to be needed in this disarmament business. The nations make little headway in finding grounds for agreement on reducing the size of armies or destroying parts of atomic stockpiles. Why not, then, try to think constructively about disarmament in potential weapons, in 'ultimate weapons'? It would be a new try at disarmament, this 'disarming the future', and it would lack some of the defects of proposals for present disarmament."

**HARRIMAN SIGNS G.O.P. BILL REDUCING INCOME TAXES**

ALBANY, N.Y., April 6 (AP)—Democratic Gov. Averell Harriman yesterday signed a Republican bill cutting state personal income taxes by \$40,000.

His decision came after much debate within his own party. Grassroots—democratic leaders—understood to want him to sign it for voter appeal in this election year. The state budget director was said to be in favor of a veto because of large state financial commitments.

The Republican-controlled Legislature had killed a Harriman tax-reduction measure, also for \$40,000,000, by a method different from the Republicans'.

## SWEDISH PREMIER SAYS STALIN HOME STATE IS QUIET

MOSCOW, April 7 (AP)—Swedish Premier Tage Erlander, first prominent foreigner to visit Soviet Georgia since the recent pro-Stalin demonstrations, says "everything seems calm" in the dead leader's homeland.

Erlander, who is touring Georgia at the Soviet government's invitation, reported by telephone from Tiflis last night that he had found no evidence of damage in the area.

The Premier relayed his impressions in a conversation with American reporters who phoned him from Moscow.

Erlander said he was nothing out of the way during a visit to Tiflis University, scene of student demonstrations last month. He said Georgia's Prime Minister G. D. Dzhavakhatishvili praised the student body of 7000 and praised local Communist party officials at the university.

The Tiflis newspaper Dawn of the East reported previously that the Communist party chief at the university had been ousted for failing to indoctrinate students successfully.

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## FIREMAN BREAKS HIP WHEN FIGHTING FIRE

Trips Over Hose on Stairs in Flat—Man Is Overcome.

Fireman Edward Haltiner of Engine Co. 14 was injured seriously early today when he fell down a stairway while fighting a fire which swept through an apartment at 4268A Castleman avenue.

The blaze, apparently starting from defective wiring, forced the occupants, Carl Parrot and his family out of the apartment before firemen arrived. Haltiner was among the first to climb the steps to the second floor, carrying one end of a hose.

At the top of the staircase Haltiner was overcome by smoke. He turned and started downstairs, but stumbled over the hoses and fell. He suffered a fractured right hip and was taken to City Hospital. Haltiner, 60 years old, lives at 4109 Shaw boulevard.

A second fireman, Aldo Farine of Engine Co. 29, was overcome by smoke but was revived

at the scene. The fire caused damage estimated at \$3500 to the building and \$1500 to contents.

Mrs. Eugene Heck, 3858A Phillips place, was burned seriously early today when her bedclothing caught fire, apparently from a cigarette. Mrs. Heck, 45 years old, was taken to City Hospital suffering from burns covering more than 50 per cent of her body.

Her husband said her screams awakened him about 3 a.m. He ran to her room and beat out the flames. Mrs. Heck said she believed she fell asleep while smoking.

Fire destroyed the one-story frame home of William J. Day, 270 Buddie drive, south of Florissant, early today. Damage was estimated by firemen at about \$7500 to the building and \$3000 to contents.

Fire Chief L. H. Graff of the Burke City Volunteer Fire Department reported his men were handicapped because the nearest fire plug was about three blocks from the Day

home. The department, which carries water in a 500-gallon tank, exhausted its supply while fighting the blaze.

While the fire continued to burn, firemen borrowed enough hose from the Florissant fire department to reach the fire plug, but further efforts to stop the blaze were fruitless. Mr. and Mrs. Day, who have six children, were away from home visiting.

Dr. Pio Valenzuela Dies.

MANILA, April 7 (UP)—Dr. Pio Valenzuela, one of the last remaining members of the secret society that sparked the Filipino revolt against Spanish rule in 1896, died in his residence in Polo today. He was 80 years old.

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# Martha Carr's OPINION

Today's column is devoted to teen-agers who are invited to submit their problems to Martha Carr.

Dear Martha:

WHEN you have been going steady with a boy for some time and you break up, is it right to just drop him and not even talk to him anymore? My girl friend and I have been arguing this point for some time. She broke up with her steady and now won't even say "Hi" to him.

JERRY.

I see no reason to be rude. Sometimes, when engaged couples break up over a very serious matter, they feel justified in ignoring each other. But many high school students go steady on a very casual basis, without any real interest in each other, and as soon as they break up, start going with someone else. So it doesn't seem right to refuse to speak, unless the boy has really offended her deeply and she wants nothing to do with him.

★ ★ ★

WE ARE IN THE EIGHTH GRADE. We have come to one conclusion. The boys in our room have little respect for the girls. We haven't done anything to lose this respect. They don't really do bad things but they just don't have time to be nice to us.

J.L.C. and B.L.O.

I think you'll find that true in almost any school. Few boys that age will take the time to be especially polite, but as they date more and have an opportunity to see how other young people a few years older conduct themselves, they will start treating you with more respect. Girls can help by being ladylike and the boys will soon understand how they must act to keep the respect of the girls.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:  
WE ARE TWO 16-YEAR-OLD GIRLS who would like to have your advice. Do you think it would be fitting and proper to ask a boy, whom we have never dated before, to a big affair. It is a backwards party. We talk to the boys at school and they are very nice to us.

TWO CRAZY MIXED-UP KIDS.

In this day and age, it's considered perfectly proper to invite a boy to a party at which the girls will be hostesses, even though you have never actually dated him. The important thing is to be sure he's the kind of fellow you want to date and isn't going steady with someone else so you won't be embarrassed.

Entertain the crowd with a scavenger hunt. Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest games. Be sure to include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

## At the Movies

By Myles Standish

THE movie version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage musical success, "CAROUSEL," which opened yesterday at the ST. LOUIS THEATER, faithfully follows the original.

It has opened up with the scene where Billy Bigelow, the carnival barker who was killed in a holdup, is in a sort of purgatory where he works on a stepladder hanging stars, and tells the rest in flashback. The score is all there, I believe, with the exception of the plaintive "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan" (it's a shame it had to be sacrificed), and carries the warm and folksy appeal of the story over nicely. Hammerstein's evocative and pungent lyrics have never come out better.

This is all sung and acted by a cast that is everything one could ask for. As the burly, swaggering, confused Billy, Gordon MacRae is perfect; his baritone is smooth, warm and supple. Newcomer Shirley Jones (who also is starring in "Oklahoma!") has the freshness, wholesomeness and sweetness necessary to Julie, and her light and appealing voice reinforce this. Barbara Ruick as Carrie has a plangent comedy sense. Robert Rounseville is an adept starchy Mr. Snow, and lets his rich tenor out delicately in the airy, "When the Children Are Asleep," sung aboard a sailboat. Claramae Turner, with her rich contralto and strong face, is a good Cousin Nettie, and Audrey Christie makes a tough Mrs. Mullin.

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There are scenes of shimmering beauty, models of the art of stagecraft, in the heavenly way station, and in the rustic spots about the carnival. Here the new CinemaScope 55 process (in which the picture is taken on 55 mm. film, then reduced to 35 mm. for projection) extending its magic at its most brilliant. The images are so crystal clear that the feeling of depth is uncanny. A shot looking down on a surf-swept beach is lovely. So is a fleet of white sails sweeping an azure bay. But there are other scenes, taken out of doors in close shots where the lighting is bad and the effects are flat.

The dance staged to the jubilant, "Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over," is a high mark in choreographic exuberance. For the first time, a movie ballet was done on locale, outside a sound stage. Here swarming all over and around a waterfront hotel in Boothbay (Maine) Harbor, Dance Director Rod Alexander sent his boys and girls bouncing in exuberant, cocky athletic gyrations. It may not be particularly Down East, but it is certainly youth bursting with energy. But in the later beach ballet, the camera sweeps from the real surf-pounded beach and its glistening sands to the artificial decor and artificial children of the original Agnes de Mille ballet. The change was too sudden for me to assimilate. This conflict between artificiality and realism is evident throughout. At one point, MacRae, very wisely, is set singing his "Soliloquy" meditatively while he strolls along a rocky beach and throws pebbles at the sounding surf. Other scenes, done against artificial decor, seem stagy by contrast.

It isn't that "Carousel" isn't a highly effective musical. It is. It is just there are too many changes of pace to have it completely weave its spell.

## Social Problems

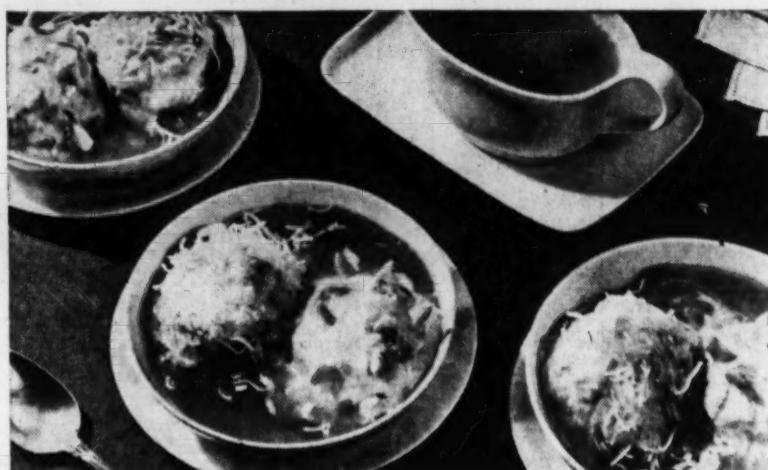
By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I'm giving a lunch party for a bride-to-be. It is to be a fairly large party, but I'd like it to sound informal. What kind of invitations would be best to do this?

Answer: Second-person invitations: "Will you come to a lunch I am giving for Mary next Wednesday, at half past one o'clock?" or else telephone and say the same thing.

## Put Cherries on Your Menu

By Edith M. Barber



CHERRY ICE CREAM BALLS ARE DECORATIVE AS WELL AS DELICIOUS AND SHOULD BE SERVED WITH FLAKED COCONUT, NUT SLIVERS AND BRANDIED CHERRY SAUCE.

PERHAPS the best method of insuring a liberal supply of fruits for next season is to used plenty of those available now. The United States Department of Agriculture, which is naturally in a position to know how stocks are moving, suggests that canned and frozen cherries should be put on our menu.

The sour red fruit we call pie cherries is plentiful in both frozen and canned form. And everybody loves cherry pie. There is also a liberal supply of canned sweet cherries and red maraschino cherries, so useful for garnishing and at the same time adding a touch of special flavor to desserts.

If THERE is leftover juice, or perhaps we should say syrup, when we have used the canned or frozen cherries in desserts or salads, this should be saved and added as part of the liquid for gelatin desserts. It may be a good idea to scant the usual

amount of sugar if the sweetened fruit has been used.

It may be well to say a few words about making a successful cherry pie. To prevent soaking of the lower crust, a little flour should be combined with sugar before the crust is filled. I like to sprinkle a little of this over the lower crust before combining the remainder with the fruit.

ANOTHER popular method is to sprinkle sugar over the cherries. After they have stood for two hours, the juice should be drained, mixed with the flour and cooked until thick. The syrup will not be as clear as when the first method is used.

CHERRY PIE  
(Method 1.)

Four cups pitted canned cherries, two cups sugar, one-fourth cup flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt.

Combine cherries, sugar, salt and flour. Line a nine-inch pie

pan with pastry and fill with cherry mixture. Dot with butter and adjust top crust. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 40 minutes.

CHERRY PIE  
(Method 2.)

Sprinkle sugar over cherries and let stand two hours. Drain off syrup. Stir into flour and cook until thick. Pour over cherries in pastry-lined pie pan and bake in hot oven 40 minutes.

CHERRY ICE CREAM BALLS

One quart vanilla ice cream, three-fourths cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained (about 30 cherries) half a cup flaked coconut; half a cup blanched silvered almonds.

Soften ice cream and fold in cherries. Turn into freezer tray and freeze until firm. Scoop ice cream into balls. Roll half of balls in coconut. Stick filberts into remaining balls. Serve with brandied cherry sauce.

## Preparing an Old Floor for Asphalt Tile

By Hubbard Cobb

UR horrible example for today is the case of the floor in the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W.

Last October J. C. W. went to work and covered the old wood floor with asphalt tile. For a time things looked great and he spent a good deal of time patting himself on the back. Then one day one of the tile cracked right through the center. A few days later a few more tile cracked and now almost every tile on the floor is cracked in one place or the other.

J. C. W. naturally blames everything on the tile. This is not quite correct. The cause of the trouble is the old floor over which the tile were laid, and the blame should rest on J. C. W., who didn't prepare the old floor before the tile were laid. In this case the old floor was a single thickness of floor boards and if J. C. W. had read the directions on applying asphalt tile or any similar type of flooring he would have found that you should never lay this sort of flooring over a single thickness of wood floor.

What you should do is to cover the wood floor with 4-by-4-foot sheets of ½-inch plywood or ¼-inch hardboard. Either of these will provide a solid and smooth base for the tile.

So what does J. C. W. have to do now? Well, first he has to take up the old tile. He can soften up the tile with a warm iron and then, pry them off the floor. They are finished, and if that most of us will be grateful.

Personally, I do not see how it is possible to stop these incidents until a patrol patrol is placed along the entire border.

I do not wonder that Dag Hammarskjold starts on his mission with pie to everyone to remember that he is only taking a first step on a very long road to peace. But it is a first step, and for that most of us will be grateful.

I HAVE a communication about the new disturbance in the Gaza area, a flareup which seems to have been of considerable magnitude. The United Nations' plan finally succeeded in bringing about an armistice and, naturally, each side accuses the other of having started the trouble.

I do not wonder that Dag Hammarskjold starts on his mission with pie to everyone to remember that he is only taking a first step on a very long road to peace. But it is a first step, and for that most of us will be grateful.

Personally, I do not see how it is possible to stop these incidents until a patrol patrol is placed along the entire border.

I understand the fear of all the countries involved, for they do not want foreign soldiers on their soil. But, in that case, they should have devised a way to prevent incidents long ago.

IT IS AN interesting thing being done by the St. Louis Council on World Affairs to stimulate the interest of high school youths in international questions. It is called "The High School Tour."

Under the plan, high school

students interested in the Federal Government and in the U.N. are offered a six-day trip to Washington, D.C., and to

## My Day

### A Cowardly Attack

By Eleanor Roosevelt

New York City for \$99.75, which includes all expenses. More than 400 students will take the trip between April 30 and May 5. Almost one-third of the students come from Kansas and Nebraska, the remainder from the St. Louis area.

Two days will be spent in Washington, where the State Department will give the students a briefing on the United States participation in the U.N. and the mornings of May 3 and 4 will be spent at the U.N. headquarters in New York. The groups will be accompanied by parents and teachers, who will act as chaperones.

The idea grew out of the model U.N. General Assembly which is being conducted in high schools in the area. The St. Louis Chapter of the American Association for the U.N. has co-operated in this project with the St. Louis Council on World Affairs.

The Institute informs me that there is a new instrument used to replace the way animals, in the past, were stunned before they were killed, and that the development came about in cooperation with the American Humane Association.

It says that the American Humane Association and the American Meat Institute "are fully aware of the desirability of developing the most improved method of handling livestock and will continue efforts energetically to find answers to all problems arising in connection therewith."

It is good to find the commercial interests working on this question.

### Grecian Drapery

Grecian drapery is used extensively by leading designers for afternoon and evening dresses. These costumes are used for one-piece dresses and for jumper modes. One sheath dress has a white linen collar that flares away from the neckline and is finished with a white bow tie. Another has navy blue piping and buttons to repeat the darkest tone of the pattern.

### Glen Plaid Cottons

Glen plaid patterns are appearing in cottons. These costumes are used for one-piece dresses and for jumper modes.

One sheath dress has a white

linen collar that flares away

from the neckline and is finished

with a white bow tie. Another has navy blue piping and buttons to repeat the darkest tone of the pattern.

### Candy-Making Hint

Use a heavy straight-sided saucepan when making candy.

Next he has to remove the old cement from the floor, and about the best way to handle this is with a sander. Next he should apply the 4-by-4-foot sheets of plywood or hardboard to the floor using resin-coated or similar type nails and then when he has his base down, apply the fresh tile.

Asphalt tile are brittle and will crack if applied over an uneven surface. Less brittle types of flooring such as linoleum won't crack, but the ridges between the floor boards will cut right through the linoleum.

Delicious Snack

Blanched almonds, fried in deep fat and then sprinkled with salt, make a delicious snack.

Drawer Dividers

You can now buy drawer dividers to help keep kitchen cutlery in place.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

B-BUT, OFFICER... I JUST LEFT IT HERE WHILE I WENT INTO THE STORE TO GET CHANGE TO PUT IN THE METER....

YEAH---JUST PUT DOWN THEM PACKAGES AND LET'S SEE YOUR LICENSE....

CLANCE IS ON THE WARPATH-- HIS BARACUDA GAVE HIM A LIST OF GROCERIES TO PICK UP....

SOUP METERS

WITH THAT LOAD OF GRUB SHE'S CARRYIN', SHE MUSTA BEEN IN THERE SINCE THE MILK WAS DELIVERED...

THE CITY OUGHTA PUT PARKING METERS AT THE MEAT COUNTER-- SHE TOOK AN HOUR ARGUING WITH MAX THE BUTCHER...

SOUP METERS

THE EXCUSE IS OLDER THAN THE FIRST PARKING METER-- BUT IT'S STILL NO. 1 IN ITS CLIQUE CLASS--

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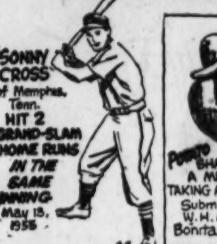


PELLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE ONLY INHABITED BRIDGE IN FRANCE  
Landenneau

THE HOUSES - BUILT 500 YEARS AGO - HAVE A PUBLIC HIGHWAY RUNNING RIGHT THROUGH THEM



SONNY CROSS  
of Memphis, Tenn.  
HIT 2  
HOME RUNS  
IN THE  
SAME  
MING  
Aug. 15,  
1956

PAPER SHAPED LIKE  
A MEXICAN  
TAKING A SIESTA.

Mrs. DORIS NANCY COLLINS  
of Forest Hills, N.Y.,  
IS THE MOTHER OF 3 CHILDREN:  
MICHAEL - BORN JAN. 24, 1951  
PAUL - BORN JAN. 24, 1954  
AND  
SUSAN - BORN JAN. 24, 1956

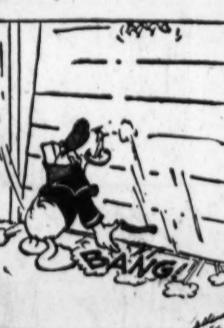
HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



BIRD WATCHERS' CLUB



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES—By Stan Drake



RUSTY RILEY—By Frank Godwin



KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



JOE PALOOKA—

Mother: "You don't love your mama or you would not be so naughty. I am going to see if I can't find a new little boy somewhere."

Mother: "Because I love you. I am upset when you do bad things. What can we do now to help us both feel happy again?"

ARCHIE—By Bob Montana



HI and LOIS—By Mort Walker and Dik Browne



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



HENRY—By Carl Anderson

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sat., April 7, 1956 5B

OUT OUR WAY—By J. R. Williams

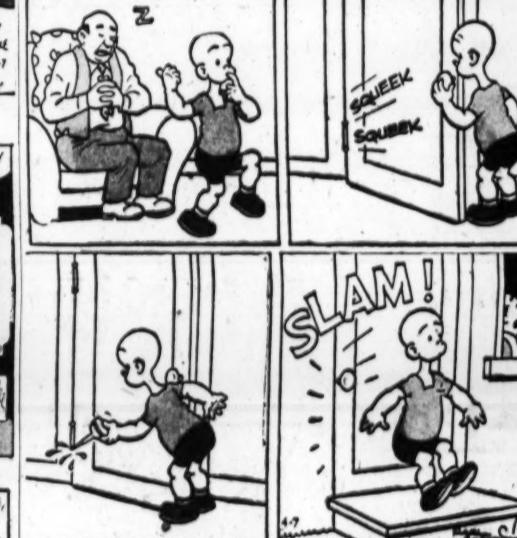


MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



CONTINUED—

HENRY



Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

WHEN students of typing start to learn their work, they often practice with a certain sentence:

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

This 16-word sentence has become so common that it seems a bit tiresome. Countless persons test a typewriter by typing the words. Some of them suppose that all the letters in the alphabet are included.

**THE OTHER DAY**, I analyzed the sentence and found that it falls far short of taking in all the letters of the alphabet. Where is "b" or "j" or "v"? What about "p" and "q"? "y" was left out, and so were "x" and "z." (Sometimes the word "party" is substituted for "country.") That provides a "p."

A sentence of that kind ought to be short. If we used many words, of course, we could put in all the letters of the alphabet! I tested out a possible sentence:

"This is an example of the

Use This Coupon to Join the Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,

Care of Post-Dispatch,

St. Louis 1, Mo.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to yourself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street or R. F. D. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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1116 Harrison

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GROCERY  
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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

POGO—



By Walt Kelly



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



YOU CAN WATCH THE TV WHILE YOU'RE WAITING



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DO IT YOURSELF



Satisfies  
Between  
Meals

Yet never rich  
or filling  
Enjoy Daily... Millions Do

He calls it a  
conversation piece —

AC109

WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



LIL' ABNER—By Al Capp



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



SCAMP—By Walt Disney and Ward Greene



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



REVEREND—By Bill O'Malley



MARVELOUS MIKE—By Bob Kuwahara



Advertisement



GRIN AND BEAR IT—



By Lichy

"Some women grow old gracefully, dear!  
... Why do you have to be messy about it?"

ELSWORTH—By Seag



SIDE GLANCES—By Galbreath



"I've been shaving two years now, Dad—and I haven't cut myself either time!"

GRANDMA—By Charles Kuhn



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CALL OR  
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